POLICE COURTS PAY PROFIT OF 800 PCT

Money Annually Appropriated Far Short of Actual Needs For Work.

In the police courts of the District of Columbia the United States government has a paying business propos per cent. This is shown by the advance sheets of the annual report made by Chief Clerk Frank Sebring

The report shows that it cost the government \$59,840, including every self, are charged with the responsibility expense, to operate these courts. The aggregate of receipts is more than \$100,000 in excess of the receipts for the calendar year of 1921. In large measure this increase is due to fines and forfeitures from cases arising from violations of the prohibition law.

postage and on a short supply of the necessary blank forms.

The growth of the business of the courts, as shown by the reports from year to year, is increasing at such a rate that the limited number of clerks makes it almost impossible to do the work. It is an everyday occurrence that Mr. Sebring coming to his office at 8 o'clock in the morning cannot get home until 8 o'clock.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKbolders of the Georgetown Masonic Hall Asscription will be held in Masonic Hall, No.
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p.m., January 2, 1923, to elect nine directors
and receive the reports of the officers.

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Housing Shortage to Exist 10 Years, Col. Keller Believes

Year and a Half Required to Fill Present Needs Alone, Without Allowing for Cupid's Activity.

Being human, most city officiels are inxious to please and to be well thought of by their clientele, the public, which, being also human and of infinitely varied humanity, has a constant multiplicity of grievances. To explain, correct or end these grievances is the structure from fines and forfeitures was cities, and it is natural, therefore, that per cent profit on the investment of we should seek by study to learn what expense to operate of \$59.840. This are the principal causes of dissatisfac-

difficult of the second of the Gives Views on Building.

Partly, therefore, from unselfish concern both for my employers, the people of Washington, and for my loyal associates of the District government, and partly from the selfish but natural hope for somewhat less laborious days and nights. I have been speculating about this question of building and trying to figure when it is likely to come to an end. As will be seen hereafter, I was quite willing to have my analysis prove that building activity here had passed its peak and would hereafter decline. However, in spite of this preference, a correct picture of future probabilities was really what I sought, so that it finally became necessary to modify my original assumptions and to adopt more correct bases for my conclusions.

Because it may be interesting to follow my steps and to see how the search for the best obtainable facts finally led to a conclusion somewhat unwelcome to some, I am setting down the whole story and not merely giving the facts as finally they developed.

Total

Believes Shortage Exists.

This total is only two-thirds of the purely theoretical figure previously adopted. Applying this ratio to the remaining years, a reasonably reliable process, the housing value of our 184 apartment houses becomes 7,341 and the total number of homes built since July 1, 1915, 15,071, which, with our previous average family of 4.4 persons, would shelter 66,312 people, leaving, therefore, unprovided for 14-39 of the total increase in population since July 1, 1915. This remnant could be accommodated by building 3,400 homes, of one sort or another, or about one and a half times our average annual output of new homes.

On this basis alone, we are faced with a continuance of building activity on its present average scale until the close of December, 1923. But other factors also enter. Destruction by fire during these seven years has caused a significant reduction in the net increase in homes, and the invasion of former residential areas by business.

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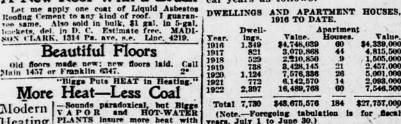
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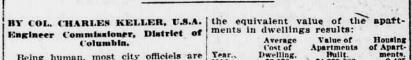
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(Note.—Foregoing tabulation is for fiscal ears, July 1 to June 30.) Without laborious investigation, it would be difficult to arrive at the housing value of the above 184 apartments We can, however, estimate this value fairly closely if we assume progressive increase in the cost of before the coulding, the following table showing lastic year,



Figures Indicate Overbuilding.

On this assumption, which, as will be shown, overestimates the housing value of the apartments, we find that since July 1, 1915, there have been completed homes for 18,741 families, or, allowing 4.4 members to the family, a figure derived from the census returns, for some 82,500 people. Between July 1, 1915, and July 1, 1922, our population has grown from 357,749 to 439,000, an increase of 81,251, so that on the preceding assumption as to the housing value of the apartments built since July 1, 1915, we are apparently already overbuilt. Yet on all sides we see dwellings and apartments rising as quickly as materials can be assembled and wealther abduted by hilled to hall described the held of the apartments of the bashed to hall described and wealther abduted by hilled the hall described and wealther abduted by hilled to hall described and wealther abduted by hilled to hall described and wealther abduted by hilled to the same and apartments to held the hall described and wealther abduted by hilled the hilled the hall described and wealther abduted by hilled the hilled the hilled the hall described the hilled th

the close of December, 1923. But other factors also enter. Destruction by fire during these seven years has caused a significant reduction in the net increase in homes, and the invasion of former residential areas by business has caused still greater losses. Most important of all, however, among the influences affecting our housing situation not hitherto considered is the apparently ineradicable tendency of the human race to get married. Apparently this has been the most potent cause of the shortage of homes here and everywhere.

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sessing a reasonable degree of accuracy, and it is for this purpose that this article is now written.

In 1916 there was an abundance of living accommodations in Washington. This is proved by the fact that rentable houses and apartments were then numerous. It is difficult to estimate how great this surplus was, and for the purpose of this article we shall ignore this factor and assume that the supply and demand for homes was exactly balanced at the opening of 1916. This error is on the safe side, since our attempt is to fix the earliest date when housing shortage will be at an end.

7,730 Dwellings Erected. lief as we have experienced is almost exclusively due, will find it profitable to build even more vigorously than in the year just past; and to the extent that he does so we may sooner be in a position of comparative ease as to the supply of homes for our normalation.

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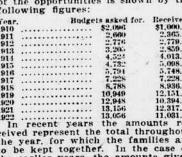
New classes in arithemtic, English, would be difficult to arrive at the housing value of the above 184 apartments. We can, however, estimate this value fairly closely if we assume that a family may be housed in an apartment for about half the cost of an appropriate dwelling. On this basis we find that, using the yearly average cost of dwellings and thereby making due allowance for the progressive increase in the cost of before the close of the current scholaring, the following table showing lastic year.

PROMINENT AMONG THOSE WHO CONFERRED WITH PRESIDENT HARDING YESTERDAY.



Chief Justice Taft and Associate Justice Pierce Butler, photographed White House after calling on President Harding.

\$435 MORE GIVEN TO CHARITIES FUND



A contribution of \$350 received yes terday afternoon for No. 2, which needed \$1,404 for the year's budget. places that opportunity in the lead. leaving only \$186.17 necessary to close it.

With but \$2,024.72 still needed out of \$13,056 asked for, the Associated Charities will carry these fourteen families into the new year with a strong hope that the balance will be forthcoming speedily. The treasurer of the fund is John Joy Edson, 923 H street northwest, where any further contributions sent will be promptly acknowledged.

A contribution of \$5 was received by The Star from A. C., for the most needed. Charities will carry these fourteen

needed.

A little girl, who gave her initials as E. L. L. and who saved her small change until it reached a total of \$6.04, gave it to The Star to be used for Opportunity No. 7. This was erroneously published as being 60 cents. The following contributions to the Christmas opportunities have been received by The Star: P. A. and M. B., any, \$2; B. L., any, \$110.

COURT NEW YEAR DAY.

Newest Justice 'ProperlyMugged' At White House

erly mugged," was the remark made by Pierce Butler, who assumes his place on the bench of he United States Supreme Court Tuesday, after facing a battery of news photographers and movie camera-men in front of the White House executive office yesterday.

The new justice had called informally to greet the President and was on his way out when he met Chief Justice Taft, who was in company with a number of circuit judges whom he had just introduced to the President. As the two left the executive office, the circle of camera men was in waiting and left the executive office, the circle of camera men was in waiting and Mr. Butler was initiated into the thrills of close-ups, fadeaways and all other forms of picture taking. Chief Justice Taft, an old hand at news photography, had little difficulty in getting out of the picture when he thought "the boys had enough," as he expressed it, but the newcomer was not so successful.

As the Chief Justice waited at the door of his automobile for Mr. Butler, he appeared greatly amused as the photographers continued to close in on the latter and finally called to him:

"Pierce it strikes me you are pie." Pierce, it strikes me you are ple.

BEATS AND ROBS WOMAN

Thief Gets \$5,000 From Bookkeeper of Palmer House.

CHICAGO, December 30 .- A robber this afternoon held up Mrs. Katherine Donovan, head bookkeeper of the Palmer House-famous old hos- have accepted places on the second telry of world fair days-knocked her day's program of the national adunconscious and escaped with from vertising commission convention to \$5,000 to \$10,000 of the hotel's funds. Mrs. Donovan was alone in the auditor's office when the robber entered, she told police, and after announced last night. threatening her with a gun, either hit her with it or with a blackjack. 8,936,00 A housekeeper, passing the office an 12,151.00 hour later, heard groans and found 10.394.00 Mrs. Donovan unconscious on the 11.031.28 floor. She was revived and told of the robbery. The money had been withdrawn from the bank to cash guests' checks over the holidays.

WILL' INSTALL RECTOR.

Bishop Harding Will Preach Sermon at St. Mark's.

Rev. William Henry Pettus is to be instituted as rector of St. Mark's parish at the 11 o'clock service January 7. The sermon is to be preached by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop of Washington.

Dr. Pettus will preach his first sermon at the 3 o'clock service on the evening of January 7, this being the service of lights, the first Sunday after Epiphany.

NEW ORLEANS AND CALIFORNIA 11 a.m., 10 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. daily Limited trains via Southern Railway Office 1425 F. Phone Main 5633.— Advertisement.

ACTORS ARE GUESTS.

Vaudeville actors at Keith's Theater

-dispensers of laughs and thrills on the stage-themselves enjoyed an informal party at the theater last night

ed in a recent production, "A Bachelor's Christmas," and the theater

DETAILED AS ATTACHE.

Maj. Shutan to Serve U. S. Legation in Cuba. -

COURT NEW YEAR DAY.

Both Police Judges to Act on

'"Lockup" Defendants.

Both branches of the Police Court
will be in session New Year day.
The courts are scheduled to meet at
h, 8:30 o'clock. Only cases in which the
defendants are locked up will be
tried in either branch. All cases in
h which defendants are out on collateral or bond will go over until
the Tuesday session.
There will be no session of the
Traffic Court tomorrow, except if
there be defendants charged with
violating traffic regulations locked
up. All other cases in the Traffic
Court go over until Tuesday.

tion in Cuba.

Maj. William H. Shutan, United
States Infantry, now on duty at St.
Louis with the 36th Division, Organlized Reserves, has been detailed as
military attache at the United States
legation, Havana, Cuba, and as an assistant to Maj. Gen. Enoch H.
Crowder, United States Army, special
representative of the President of the
United States.
He has been ordered to this city
for consultation with the chief of
staff, War Department, before procapital he will relieve Maj. Albert K.
B. Lyman, Corps of Engineers, as
military attache and assistant to Gen.
Crowder, and the latter officer will
come to this city for duty on the
War Department general staff,

Women's Welfare Association to Open Clinic for Young Women.

WILL FILL SPECIAL NEED

Scientific Research Shows Hereditary Tendency_of Disease as Well as Hay Fever.

Scientifific research has disclosed curious thing concerning hav fever and sthma. This is that there is a herediary tendency toward both these exeedingly common but exceedingly disressing and debilitating troubles noreover, the tendency seems to be The Women's Welfare Association of this city, with a successful fight against hay fever already to its credit, and with the avowed task of "making women fit for motherhood," has now embarked on an anti-asthma campaign for the benefit of young girls.

the benefit of young girls.

The association announces the opening of a special clinic for the treatment of both asthma and hay fever in such young people at its headquarters, 1022 lith street northwest. This is an extension of its clinic facilities for the benefit of all comers. Up to now there has been no sich special clinic and the association desires to fill this special need. The clinic, in charge of an expert, will be held at 2 o'clock each Friday afternoon, beginning January 5. Expect to Check Growth.

It is now a generally accepted fact that the treatment of asthma in the young will markedly diminish the numthat the treatment of asthma in the young will markedly diminish the number of cases seen in adult life. Only physicians brought into contact with many such cases appreciate how really terrible the disease, in its more severe forms, may become. It doesn't often kill, but it paves the way for more deadly troubles and often actually makes the patient long for death.

Every young asthmatic patient represents a research problem in determining the causative factors, for the causes of the troubles are diverse to an almost limitless degree. Complete physical examination is the first essential. In some cases laboratory, X-ray and other special tests are necessary, in addition to the usual skin tests, always performed to detect the injurious substances, which may be certain pollens, certain foods, or even certain animal emanations.

Already Have Clinic.

The Women's Welfare Association already has a flourishing clinic for the treatment of both hay fever and asthma in adults, held Tuesday afternoons at 5 o'clock. This is a part of the association's clinic of applied immunology, and has proven of great benefit to many sufferers. Results of the pre-seasonal treatment for the autumn type of hay fever, it is announced, compare favorably with those obtained at the best clinics in the country. Fifty-five per cent of the patients have reported from 50 to 75 per cent relief of symptoms; any victim will testify as to what that means. Twenty-five per cent actually reported from 55 to 100 per cent complete relief.

The preventive treatment of the American type of hay fever is relatively in its infancy, dating back only to 1913, but already a hay fever survey of the District has been partially completed by the clinic and the pollens of many wind-pollenated plants have been collected for study.

The resources of the clinic of applied immunology, like those of all the others conducted by the association—medical, surgical and gynecological—are readily available to those in indigent circumstances.

NOTED SPEAKERS ACCEPT INVITATION OF AD MEN

Government Departments Will Be Represented at Convention Here

January 9 and 10. Six speakers of national prominence be held in Washington January 9 and 10, F. X. Wholley, chairman of the Washington Better Business Bureau. Among the speakers at the second

Among the speakers at the second day's session will be Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce: Herbert S. Houston of New York, Bernard J. Mullaney of Chicago, George S. Fowler of New York, E. Allen Frost of Chicago, and Edward S. La Bart of Chicago, the last five prominent advertising men. Tha convention of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia district of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World will be held here at the same time. Authorities on advertising and business conditions will address both meetings, and it is exaddress both meetings, and it is ex-pected speakers of the two conven-tions will be interchanged and the work of the two conventions cor-

related.
Accommodations at local hotels are being arranged for hundreds of delegates who have announced their intention of attending the meetings, and several rooms have been engaged for whithition purposes and several rooms have been engaged for the several rooms have been engaged for the several rooms have been engaged. and several rooms have been engaged for exhibition purposes and committee meetings. The exhibits and general sessions of the two conventions will be open to the public, Mr. Wholley announced.

Government departments will be represented at the various sessions, and several officials have accepted speaking dates, it was announced.

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The New Year, true, may be quite

good,
But that's for us to see;
Old ties and friends alike I love;
The past and present I know of,
The rest is known to Him above—
I'd rather stick to thee!
JOHN CLAGETT PROCTOR.

BOOKS ON TUESDAY

ou will be interested in taking a peep will be opened to public inspection Tuesday, showing the value that has been

Acting Assessor McKenzie stated resterday that the books will not be added up to ascertair the total of the new real estate assessment until appeals have been heard.

It is freely predicted, however, that the new assessment will be far in ex-cess of the present estimated full value assessment of \$727,000,000. This figure was obtained by Assessor Richards in September by merely adding one-third to the two-thirds value then in effect.

Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye to you! I hate to see you leave; You were not half so bad to me As what the new, perchance, may be, I'd rather have you 'round to see Your parting makes me grieve. Ye really grown quite form.

filled to capacity last night with crowds who listened in deepest inter-

crowds who listened in deepest Interest to the short but brilliant program given by the two famous artists, Harold Bauer, pianist, and Pable, Casals, cellist, under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene: This is the second of the series of concerts in the City Club.

The first number on the program was Beethoven's beautiful "Sonata in A Major," in which both artists played the three movements given on the program. The first, the allegro, was played with faultless technique, but was quite overshadowed by the second movement, the scherzo, which was interpreted with a spirited swing that was almost a gallop in its brisk tempo; the motif of the scherzo is unusually attractive.

The third movement, the adagioallegro, however, was the most beautiful of the three, starting with dreamy chords that brought out the soft roundness of the notes of both plano and cello, as executed by both artists to perfection. The fervor of the composition then deepened into a resonance that was almost religious in its richness, ending with notes of a clear-cut brilliance. This last was

day, showing the value that has been placed on your property for the next two fiscal years.

And if, after gazing at the appraisal that has been placed on your holdings you feel the assessors have overestimated the value, you have the right of appeal.

The board of equalization and review will be in sessions at Room 107, District building, from Tuesday until the end of May to hear complaints. This board is composed of Assessor William it resonance that was almost religious in its richness, ending with notes of a lear-tcut brilliance. This is the entire program.

In the second part of the program Mr. Bauer gave full evidence of his excellent technique and original methods of interpretation. His first number, Caopin's "Ballade in F Major," is full complex brilliant chords that bring out all of the possible variations of the motif.

Assessors Alexander McKenzie, Fred D. Allen, L. S. Johnson, Charles A. Russell, John T. Bardroff and F. A. Gunther.

Books Close in June.

The law requires that the equalization shall be completed as nearly as practicable on the first Monday in June, after which date no complaints as to valuation will be received.

As the books stand in June they will be approved by the Commissioners, and the assessment figures recorded at that time will form the basis for taxation for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 1923, and July 1, 1924.

The new assessments will represent full value instead of two-thirds value, as heretofore. This change was ordered by Congress in the current appropriation law.

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folk dance type of cadence; then can the "Courante." the most spright folk dance type of cadence; then cothe "Courante," the most sprig and whimsical of the group; was followed by the Spanish dr the "Sarabande," and the "Gigue" the final number in this group.

Richards in September by merely adding one-third to the two-thirds value then in effect.

The appropriation act passed so late in the year that Mr. Richards did not have lime to reassess all property on a full value basis in time for the payment of this year's taxes in November. The only thing he could do temporarily was to add 50 per cent to the existing two-third valuation. The books to be opened Tuesday, however, will show the actual full value of all property as determined from appraisals made during 1922.

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